WILL BE NO ACTION AT THIS SESSION

General Treaty of Arbitration Virtually Dead.

HOT DEBATE YESTERDAY

SEVEN AND A HALF HOURS IN SECRET SESSION.

Stewart Among Those Who Strongly Urged Postponement, and He Was Followed by Teller in the Same Vein-Daniel, of Virginia, Makes

of any sort.

The speech of Senator Lodge was an effort to "shell the bushes," and it was successful in driving into the open the enemies of the treaty.

He was at once confronted with a reterf from Senator Teller and Senator Stewart to the effect that no vote could be had. Mr. Teller then took the floor and specke for an hour against the treaty and against present action.

The Proceedings.

Washington, Feb. 19.-Immediately pon the closing of the doors of the on the closing of the doors of the late, the general treaty of arbitran with Great Britain was taken up eemsideration, and Mr. Nelson of messus made another speech urgithat action be postponed until the late convened on March 5th next called attention to the press of siness on the senate calendar and elt especially upon the need for the same of some form of bankruptcy

tet.

Mr. Platt of Connecticut again and agonized postponement, believing that he best interests of the country denanded immediate action.

Mr. Play of Maine, who, as stated exterisy, was inclined to think postponement would be the proper course one out this morning in a short but privide speech advocating action by he sensite today.

Prove, Feb. 13.—L. L. Nunn, manager of the Garden City Power Dam company. left for the cast this eventual.

principle of arbitration, but the treaty had been badly drawn, and he believed there should be ample time for its consideration. The more the treaty was discussed the more prominent became the objections that had been made to it. The senate Mr. Teller said, ought not to be called upon to vote upon so important a question at this late day in the session. The state department had been four years in framing a treaty which it believed to be now perfect, but which the majority of the senate knew fid not protect the interest of the American people. If the state department, with its mon skilled in diplomatic procedure, had been four years in preparing a treaty why. Mr. Teller asked, would the administration and the ceinintry be so insistent that the senate should deal dinally with the subject in a few weeks?

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insistent that the senate should deal dinally with the subject in a few weeks?

Mr. Daniel of Virginia made one of those speeches, finished in oratory and rhetoric, for which he is noted. He addressed the senate for upwards of a two hours, and made a powerful important of the stoners, and made a powerful important of the stoners of the atoners arguments that have yet been heard. War was not a bad thing, Mr. Daniel said, when the nation that went to war had the right on its side and was upholding the honor and integrity of its people. The United States was the only country that Great Eritain feared and if she could put us under bonds to keep the rease. Great Britain vould go ahead with her policy of angression and aggrandizement and laugh at any protest that we might make, or dery any position we might assume against her soppression of the peoples of the western hemisphere. The American people were a posole of peace; the palley of the country for a hundred and twenty years had been one of poace. It had arbitrated its decision references time and again and was pledred to that principle, but when it went into solemn compact for that purpose with Great Britain every to gain. The congress of the United States had never declared war unless such war was justifiable; the United States had never declared war unless such war was justifiable; the United States had never declared war unless such war was justifiable; the United States had never declared war unless such war that was of defense or necessary for the perpetuation of the resultion, said Mr. Daniel in one of his impassioned utterances. "It is full of all that is great and noble in the history of this country."

Mr. Daniel then proceeded to show that the leasons of the revolution ought not to be forgotten, and that the people of the United States should be wary of any overtures made to them by her traditional enemy. Great Britain, speaking though they do, the same tongue. Of all the powers, England was the one whom the United States should refuse to blindly follow. It would be a sorry day for this nation when its hands were tied by an agreement that gave Great Britain all she asked, and compelied us to keep quiet in the face of the policy that that mation will continue to follow, regardless of any solemn piedge she may give. During the course of an analytical criticism of the provisions of the treaty, Mr. Daniel said the members of the supreme court ought not to be designated as members of the arbitration tribunal. He favored the insertion by an amendment that left the membership of that court to the president by and with the advice and consent of the senate.

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Mr. Hoar suggested that the mem-bers of the supreme court had already been confirmed by the senate and each member of that body was known to the senate.

Speech Made by Governor Culberson

Speech Made by Governor Culberson and Response by Capt. Glass.
Galveston, Tex. Feb. 12.—Swarms of visitars to the battleship crowded the streets today. The governor, his staff and members of the besitature were here, together with a majority of the railroad officials and prominent men of Texas.
At 12.30 officers and marines of the battleship arrived at the Tremont street wharf and were met by 11 companies of militin, confederate veterans, Mexican war veterans, Daughters of the Republic and Daughters of the Republic and Daughters to the Tormont hole where Captain Glass and the officers were introduced to the remove Hoggs and Lubbeck and the state officials generally.
At about 10:30 the parade reformed and marched to the Reach hold, where the possibility of the silver services.

psecially upon the need for the of some form of bankrupicy and the acceptance by Captain Glass. The warship is proving the greatest attraction Texas people over halt. The bankrupicy attraction Texas people over halt. The bankrupicy of Baltimore has been tendered the position of people and the proper course, was inclined to think positions would be the proper course this morning in a short but speech advocating action by a footness. Prove, Feb. 19.—L. L. Nunn, manager of the Garden City Power Dam ger of the Garden City Powe

way and it is now almost certain the the council will grant the same, the having almost ununimously express themselves as being in favor of the

perition.

The Hosmer Dramatle company play a one week's engagement at the Opera House beginning Monday night.

T. T. Hanford of Nephi, and W. F. McMillan of the Burlington are Provo

visitors.

An excellent programme is being prepared by the B. Y. Academy for Washington's birthday.

Sundry Civil Bill Amendments.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Additional mendments to the sundry civil bill, agamendments to the sundry civil bill, agregating nearly three-quarters of a million dellars, were today reported to the senate by various committees. Among them were the following:

Appropriating \$13.50 for dredging a canal through Mare Island strait, California, to enable naval vessels to reach the Mare Island naval station.

Appropriating \$125.900 for a count survey vessel for Alaskan waters.

Amendments were also offered as follows:

lows:

By Senator Lodge, appropriating 230,600 to take soundings between the
Hawaitan islands and Japan to determine
the most practical route for a telegraph

cable

By Senator Chandler, directing the president to examine and revise, modify or enlarge the civil service rules, in accordance with the conditions of their good American and true purpose and to cromulgate such revised rules for the classified service within two months after the passage of this act.

Harvard Alumni's Banquet.

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New York, Feb. 19.—The list annual banquet of the alumni of Harvard was held tonight at the hotel Waldorf. About 250 members of the alumni and their guests were present. President Charles C. Carter presided and interesting addresses were delivered by Professor A. B. Hart, who represented Professor Elliott of Harvard; Edward Wetmore, Captain Mahan, U. S. N., Bey. Joseph Twitchell, J. Wharton Pepper and Sigiurney Butler.

At Walker's.

Saturday, from 2 to 4 o'clock, ladies' Charfeston, Feb. 19.—The war ships vinter jackets that were \$10, for \$1.50. with the exception of the Maine are

WILSON'S

Baltimore, Md.

UNLESS THERE IS A HITCH

REWARD FOR MANY YEARS OF

Gary Owns Valuable Cotton Duck

Followed by Teiler in the Same Vein—Daniel, of Virginia, Makes One of Those Fiery and Lunpassioned Speeches For Which He in Noted-Objects to America Bowling to Britain.

Washington, Feb. 12.—When the sensite adjourned at 8 o'clock tonight, after a secret session of seven and a haif hours, it was apperent to the meats and used. We know the present members of the future. We do not know who may be the members of this triple when the sensite adjourned at 8 o'clock tonight, after a secret session of seven and a haif hours, it was apperent to the meats ancute friends of the general arbitration treaty with Great Britain that a wote could not be secured at this sensite to the fact that a motion to nost-pone until March 5 had been defeated by a vote of 34 to not mary, it enables the sensite of the fact that those fighting the treaty intended there should be affirmative action of no kind.

He spoke for almost an hour, left and and the sensite of the discussion and wary in body, left the chamber and proceeded to their was a drawy successfor of yea, and may calls and calls of the senate for the purpose of securing a quorum, which was a drawy successfor of yea, and may calls and calls of the senate for the purpose of securing a quorum, which was a convey succession of yea, and may calls and calls of the senate for the purpose of securing a quorum, which was a no senare found to be present. Fillustering was indulged in in the old-time viscor, and when after two hours of this sort of thing the call of the desired was a few real and the treaty was fet harming in the str.

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figures prominently in the suit for a damages which was commenced today in the circuit by John M. Mallett, a young bexer of local reputation. He seeks \$10,000 damages from Dr. O. L. Schmidt, a recognized expert, in the operation of extracting a builet located by the ray's aid. Mallett had been carrying the buillet in his breast for two years, and although it did not trouble him, his employer, a physician, advised him to undergo the operation. He alleges that Schmidt kept his body exposed \$2 minutes to the rays; that he suffered much, while the builtet was not extracted, and a sore on his breast made a hole two inches in diameter which will probably never heal entirely.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS. Biennial Conference Now Being Held in Lincoln, Neb.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 19.-For the first Ime in the history of the depominathe in the history of the denomina-lon, the Seventh-Day Adventists are solding their blennial conference in the siddle west, it being convened at Col-ege View, where is located one col-ore, near this city. These conven-ions are international in character, and

are made up of representatives, not only from every state in the Union but from nearly every foreign country of the globe. Sitting upon the platform one can look down into the faces of men who have come directly from Australia. South Africa, South America, Mexico and the islands of the sea.

For several days past those who were present have been attending an institute in which instruction is given on Bible themset, best methods of labor, and plans of work, but the conference gathering proper held its first session today. It was opened by Elder O, A. Olsen, president of the general conference, following a short prayer and social service.

Following this came numerous reports from the various representatives. Elder White brought greeting from Australia, Elder Thompson spoke of the cause in Cape Colony, South Africa; Elder J. N. Loughboro gave an interesting account of the work in northern Europe. Others brought words of cheer from different parts of the field. The sessions are largely attended and will continue until the middle of March.

Our Coast Defenders.

WILSON'S SUCCESSOR still at Charleston. The Amphitrite, Terror, Vesuvina, Dolphin and Fern are in the harbor and the New York Indiana, Massachusetts and Columbia are Just outside. Most of the ships will sail Sunday or Monday. The city is overflowing with visitors.

Baltimore, Md.

Elections at San Juan.

New York, Feb. 12—A special cable to the Herald from San Juan, Porto Rico, says: The municipal elections provided for by the reforms recently granted to Parto Rico by Spain were held yesterday and resulted in a sweeping triumph for the conservatives at all points. The autonomists did not go to the polls as a general rule, hence the decided triumph for the conservatives. Everything throughout the island was extremely quiet during the day and their was no trouble of any kind, so far as reported, resulting from the refusal of the autonomists to vote.

Number 6 Accepted.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 19.—Torpedo boat.

President of a Gas Company and
Vice President of the Citizens'
National Bank—A Corporation
Man Through and Through.

Canton, O., Feb. 12.—Two important
pleces of political news were developed here today. One is that James A
Gary of Baltimore has been offered and has accepted a position in Major McKinloy's cabinet. The other is that J.
J. McCook of New York, who is being

Dixon and Erne Matched.

New York Feb. 19.—George Dixon and Frank Erne, the featherweight champion of Buffalo, have been matched to meet in a 25-round contest for the featherweight championship of the world at the boxing show to be given at the Broadway Athletic club on March 2.

OLD ABE, THE WAR EAGLE.

Bird of Battle With a Charmed Life That Was Carried by the Eighth Wisconsin Volunteers.

BY VIRGINIA FRENCH.

ust lee issaving the navy portfolio for a New York man or for Mr. Gary has been an active Republican worker in Maryland for more than 15 years, and for a long period was the member of the Hepublican national committee from this state. Maryland the foremost business men of the south.

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Who Mr. Gary Is.

Bailtimore, Md. Feb. 12—James Albert Gary, selected postmaster general in McKinley's cabinet is a widely known man a Bealimon and has been as more than a maryland delegate to every house he made an active canvass. He has been a made an active canvass, He has been a mille, and is also largely interested in the business he has been highly successful. He owns valuable cotton disk mills, and is also largely interested in the sum of the control of

ement would be the propeas out this morning in a short but
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centary Stewart of Newada s again, and the positions of fugitive and pursuer are reversed but it always ends in a flerce fight for supremacy in the middle. In which one or the other is generally unseated, often with the accompaniment of a few broken ribs or a fractured arm or leg. Champions being eventually placed hors de combat, the remaining bodies charge at each other and engage, and in the excitement of the moment, when several hundred men and their horses are involved in the scrimmage, the death of several men and horses frequently results before the "sport" concludes with light refreshments and a possible funeral or two.

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As I remarked before, this is the As I remarked before, this is the nearest approach to war possible, and is almost as exciting for the onlooker as for those engaged. No bad blood is engendered, however, whatever the casualties may be, this being an honorable exhibition of skill, where no malice is borne, and any fatality—"kismet!"

A SONG OF ARDICATION

An amiable lady from over the sea. Plunked mellowly on the guitar. Her face was pathetic as faces can be, And her pensive eyes wandered afar. And this was the song that puried forth on the air.

While attendants, entranced by the music,

While attendants, entranced by the music, stood there.

'After from my home, fraught with sorrow untold.

A lesson sinks deep in this bosom of mine:
When a place you once hold,
Bringing honor or gold.
Whatever may happen, you mustn't resign.

More soft grew her voice until teardrops were shed.

And in chorus they mournfully sighed.

'Why, didn't she know 'its the custom.

Then they said, the custom with the control of the

refrain"Afar from my home, fraught with sorrow untold.
A lesson sinks deep in this bosom of intermine;

when a place you once hold, Bringing honor or gold, Whatever may happen, you mustn't resign."

THE WALL PAPER TRUST

Lexow Puts an Official on the Gridiron.

IS PRETTY WELL BROILED

IGNORANT OF MANY THINGS WHICH OTHERS KNEW.

Direct Questions Dodged at Every Hard Work to Keep Them in Line-Flint, of the United States Rubber Company, Unable to Say Why Prices Have Increased Since the Consolidation of Companies Has Taken Place.

existence of trusts and monopoles in New York resumed its sessions this morning York resumed its sessions this morning. It was 1928 o clock when Semator Lexow rapped for order. Henry Burn, president of the National Wallpaper company, who was on the stand when the session adjourned yesterday, was recalled.

Mr. Burn produced a copy of the contract made with agents, or the "factors agreement," as Senator Lexow termed if the of the clauses requires agents to handle only the goods of the National Wallpaper company. In reply to a question, the wilness said that his company had an agreement with the labor unions by which the employees worked eleven months of the year. "Does the agreement hold through the Enited States."

'Yes, sir, in every one of our factories.

Mr. Burn said that when the company of the purpose.

Tes, sir; in every one of our factories.

Mr. Burn said that when the company
was organized if comprised 24 sub-companies and seven competing factories
were left out. Ten factories were closed
within two years after the cansolidation.
This the witness admitted, caused a decrease of 19 per cent in the labor employed. The factories were closed because they were making inferior goods.
He said that the rate of wages was not
decreased after consolidation, except to
make them uniform; the company had
absolutely ceded everything required by
the labor union. The witness said they
employed 5 per cent more salesmen and
more bookkeepers than before consultating; that prices to the consumer had decreased.

dustrials and the saw no other way use which the state could regulate prices. The promoting contracts showed that \$40,000 had been paid for promoting the rubber combination, of which Mr. Finite received \$20,000, the banking company \$100,000 and Mr. Earl \$100,000. Mr. Finit said, the object of the combination was to promote the natural law of trade, the then entered into a long discourse as to the object of centralization of industrial. The afternoon session was held in a first state of the object of centralization of industrial.

Mr. Flint dissented. He declined to admit that there was an agreement between the United States Rubber company and the bankers prior to Sept. 8, 1922.

An adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

No prosy essays nor long recitations had a place on the programme, but

address on "The Afro-American thor." During the course of her ades, Mrs. Harper said: "The school may truct and the church may teach, but home is older than the church and estates the school, and that is the ce to train children for useful elisable on earth and hope of holy complensity in heaven. Irs. Anna Schriver of Ann Arbor, the in teacher of natural science in Michigan state normal school, read caper on "Natural Studies in the me."

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The lexit event on the programme was a talk by General Waiter L. Harvey, president of the Teaches' College of New York City. Dr. Harvey was the last speaker and his speaker mainly devoted to the natural core of mothers and fathers to their offspring. Following these remarks, an hour was spent in the recognition of delegates.

The Cornstalk Company.

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Trenton, N. J., Feb. 19.—The Marsden company, the object of which is to manufacture, sell and deal in all products offered from cornstalks, in accordance with the discoveries and patents secured by Mark W. Marsden, was incorporated here yesterday with a capital of \$5,000,000. One of the provisions of the articles of incorporation is that no stockholder shall have the right to examine the books, vouchers, etc., of the company, except by resolution of the board of directors.

Good Wishes From Americans.

Good Wishes From Americans. Boston, Feb. 13.—The Boston Ath-tic association, which was represented t the Olympian games, yesterday ca-led the following to King George of at the Olympian games, yesterday bled the following to King George Greece in regard to the trouble Crete: "Best wishes for success."

FOUND THE TRUE REMEDY.

Paine's Celery Compound Brought Health to Professor Shubert.



The incalculable amount of good that Paine's celery compound is doing in making sick and even despairing people well, should compel the attention of every judicious person who is out of health.

The underlying cause of nervous debility, apparent in headaches, dyspepsia, sleeplessness and neuralgia, is faulty nutrition of the entire nervous system.

So long as the blood is pale, watery and hampered by bad humors the nerves cannot assimilate from it proper nourishment, no matter how much food is taken into the system. Paine's celery competite, regulates the bowels and brings about a normal action of the liver, it economizes the expenditure of nerve force and makes the blood a healthy medium, capable of conveying nutriment to all the vital organs.

This is the sweeping and thorough manner in which Paine's celery compound frees the system not only of the diseases due to impure blood, but also of neuralgia, sleeplessness and still within the reach of the highest positions unbestiatingly other diseases due to impure blood, but also of neuralgia, sleeplessness and

EXERCISES HELD IN THE PUB-LIC SCHOOLS YESTERDAY.

They Were All of the Same General -A Sample Programme.

Exercises in honor of Washington's Only birthday were held at the public schools yesterday. They were of the same general nature of course, and all were interesting.

augh. "That means, does it not, that there joined forces and gave in the upper was a greater profit to your organiza- corridor a very delightful programme

beid at the Arlington hotel, and at the regular meeting place, the first Baptian church.

When the prosident, Mrs. Theodore W. Berney, called the general congress to order at 16:20, the susal crowd was in attendance, but there seemed to be a slight increase in the number of fathers' persent.

After the reading of several papers, Mrs. Ellen Biohardson of New York presented the report from the committee on resolutions. The resolutions provide that the antional headquarters be kept in Washington: that a monthly report of progress of the work be furnished to such newsonores as would agree to print it, and that next year's meeting be held in favor of excluding city illerature from homes and ueing all independent of the first purpose.

No new officers were elected. After tonight's meeting the delegates attended a banquet at the Arlington hotel.

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The minute was danced by 24 boys and girls under the direction of Missington, and they carried out the idea to the interior Francis has approved. The Armerican and divisions of the carried out the idea to the lates of the Misses of the Misses of the Missington, and the sink in the same is a lien on the property, and that the \$27, 20,000 accrated interest on the same in the same is a lien on the property, and that the \$27, 20,000 accrated interest on the same in the same is a lien on the property, and that the \$27, 20,000 accrated interest on the same is a lien on the property, and that the \$27, 20,000 accrated interest on the same is a lien on the property, and that the \$27, 20,000 accrated interest on the same is a lien on the property, and that the \$27, 20,000 accrated interest on the same is a lien on the property, and that the \$27, 20,000 accrated interest on the same is a lien on the property in the same is a lien on the property of the plaintiffs.

As to the property of the plaintiffs, as the line of the work be furnished to such newsonores as a would have suc

ful scene.

To Miss McKenzie belongs the credit of the beautiful hoop drill in which her girls did their work with a surprising

cirls did their work confidence facility.

George Soffe, as messenger boy, made quite a hit in the announcement of the arrival of the Washington party. He read what he claimed to be a *cle-washington who stated his washington who stated his He read what he claimed to be a cle-gram from Washington who stated his purpose in visiting the Oquirrh school on this particular day.

The mandelin club were costumed as gypsies and seated on the ground around their tent, were very attract-ive. Jessie Weimer leading violinist, was the central figure in this group.

The programme in full was as fol-lows:

lows:

"Anvil Chorus," Orchestra: voices
dumb beils and anvils, by rooms 19-1a.

"The Minuet," rooms 14-15.
Solo and chorus, "Speed the Republic," solo by Lilly Pye.

Hopp drill, sixteen girls room 13.
Tableaux, solo and chorus, "Tenting
Tonight," solo, Lewis Sowies.

Calve Will Be Welcomed.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Society is awaiting, with anticipation of a musical treat, the with anticipation of a musical treat, the arrival of the Grand Opera company from the Metropolitan Opera Rouse. New Yors, for a months engagement at the Auditorium. The advance guard will be here Sunday afternoon, consisting of 30 people, of whom Mms. Calve will be one. The rest of the company will come in four distachments, the bast reaching here Tuesday evening. Reliesrashs of the Chicago Thomas orchestra, which will resist at the opera, are already in progress at the Auditorium.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. GOVERNMENT ANSWERS

In the Suit Brought Against the Union Pacific,

Nature and All Were Interesting ALLEGATIONS OF THE COM-PLAINT ARE NOT DENIED.

> Condition Proyed For as a Condition to the Decree of Foreclosure Is That an Account Be Taken of the Amount Due the United States-S. W. Eccles Returns-Latest By Wire.

The answer of the United States govthe United States Rubber company and the bankers prior to Sept. 8, 1922.

An adjournment was taken until to morrow.

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS.

There Was a Slight Increase of "Fathers" Present Yesterday.

Washington, Feb. 19.—Previous to the regular session of the Congress of Mothers this morning, conferences were held at the Arlington hotel, and at the least of the song was made more effective by the presentation of a seene not unlike.

Grand Fork district, N. D., for uni-versity purposes.

Oregon Swamp land district contain-ing 688 acres and 169 acres in Swamp lands to the state of Misslasippi in the Jackson districts.

Railway Notes.

The Union Pacific special, conveying the legislators to Logan, will leave the Union Pacific depot at 9 a.m. today, it is expected that the train will return at midnight. Auditor Murphy of the Rio Grando-system reports a decrease in the weekly earnings over those of last year. For 1835 they were \$125,109, and for 1897 168,-769 on the corresponding weeks, or \$4.555,109. 700 on the corresponding weeks, or \$4,875,188 to equal date of 1896, and \$4,467,159 for this year, a falling off of

The Western has issued authority for a rate of one and one-fifth fare, on the certificate plan, for the Farmers' Institute of Utah, which convenes at Provo, Feb. 21. G. W. Craig is desig-nated as the joint agent, who, with